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Erik Ahlden and Ingvar Bengtsson, Princetonians by adoption and preference, who since arriving here three weeks ago have devoted their sedentary moments to explaining that "Princeton is just like a Swedish town, not too big, plenty friendly, plenty fields and woods around-about to run." It is an unusual situation when two foreigners, hemmed in by the barriers of language and all that must be strange, can feel the way they do about a New Jersey town and can command a following composed of long-time residents, university undergraduates and hero-worshiping 'teenagers.

"The Swedes," aged 25 and 26, respectively, rank among the world's outstanding distance runners. They placed in their events in the Olympics, caught the eyes of track authorities and earned invitations to compete in this country during the current indoor season. Shortly after New Year's, they flew into New York where the welcome was warm but hardly enthusiastic. Track followers recalled the ill-starred ventures of other European athletes who have displayed interest in almost everything except their well publicized races.

Because others before them had failed, they sought a semi-secluded and yet conveniently located headquarters. Princeton was the answer. They reached the Junction shortly before noon and four hours later were jogging around the board track in Palmer Stadium. Double work-outs—cross-country in the morning and mile upon mile on the boards in the afternoon—became the order of the day until they made their debuts last week. Ahlden whirled to successive victories over the two-mile distance, with the stocky Bengtsson annexing the Inquirer Mile and Boston's 1,000-yard Cheverus classic.

Ahlden, a towering 141-pounder, is the spokesman. He studied English in school, Bengtsson didn't, so conversations are punctuated with consultations in Swedish. The former is a traveling salesman for an athletic supply-house, who enjoys the prospect of journeying from Princeton to the 12 meets compressed into their tour. Bengtsson, the father of two small boys, is a fireman in Gaevle.

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Topics of the Town

Needed Nuisances. Despite spasmodic swipes at the proposal to install parking meters, objections at the public hearing a week from Tuesday are not expected to be sufficient to reverse the borough council's course. In general, Princeton's attitude toward them is that while they may be a minor nuisance and expense, they will result in an immediate improvement in a parking shortage so acute that any practical remedy will be welcome.

Meanwhile, our correspondent in a near-by community reports one pertinent example of the usefulness of meters which we pass on tu embattled males for what it is worth. A man who doesn't even own a car got a new lease on life when the streets in his town were metered.

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Beneficial to All. Princeton Hospital this week announced plans to raise more than twice as much muney as had ever been sought before in a single eampaign in Princeton. To expand badly-taxed facilities, it plans to construct a one-story service building, a two-story patients' wing, a three-story residence for its 52 nurses. A public drive for funds, scheduled to start in the Spring, will have a goal of $1,200,000.

The first gift was just the type needed to ereate enthusiasm for taekling a tough job. From Gerard B. Lambert came a contribution of $100,000 in memory of his son, Gerard B., Jr., for whom hospital trustees will name the nurses' residence. The younger Lambert died in the Fall of 1947 when the Constellation in whieh he was riding East hit a mountain peak in Utah.

Well Known. The hill we got said, "Please draw eheck to the order of the Western Union Telegraph Cu. and mail with this stub to the address shown above." Jauntily—sort of like the start of a singing telegram, we thought—the address above read: "Western Union, Everywhere."

Bonus—and Tax. A veterans' bonus seems a certainty for New Jersey before 1949 is far along. Under the bill now before the Legislature, ex-servicemen will receive up to $150 for domestic service, $250 for overseas duty.

To pay the $105,000,000 involved, a gross receipts tax will be assessed against all businesses, trades and professions at the rate of $1 per $1,000—with the first $10,000

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There isn't any catch in it either —variation of shapes and fabrics is still just as great—it's simply that elimination of New York trips and big city prices actually makes that much difference. You can still have a choice of any conceivable style, oblong, fluted, round or what-have-you, as well as a variety of papers, materials or Fiberglas (which, incidentally, is now available in colors.) If you want to match one particular chair which you have had covered by the Decorating Shop, you can. If you want to try a brand new, practically indestructable, washable plastic which comes in a soft grayish-white, you can have that, too. In short, completely custom-made (exact measures, etc.) lampshades can now be had for ready-made prices.

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Sports in Short

Mid-Year Break Ends. Firing resumes on the sports front this Saturday evening, with the Princeton hockey, swimming and basketball teams all in action. The skaters face Hamilton in the rink at 7, the pool will care for the Syracuse-Princeton meet at the same hour and a constant uproar is sure to emanate from the gym when Princeton and Rutgers square off at 8:30.

Next week, a swimming meet against Temple Wednesday night is the lone varsity event slated here until the Tiger six faces Clarkson Saturday afternoon. Before that, Dick Vaughan's sextet will oppose Boston University and Boston College in Beantown.

The basketball game with Rutgers, certain to draw a vociferous crew from the Raritan city, will see both teams returning to the courts after a two-week layoff. The Scarlet lost to Navy — which Princeton topped—in its last outing, the same night the Tigers were outpacing Dartmouth by a 10-point margin.

However, the visitors have an easy 65-53 triumph over Princeton to their credit this season and will be fired up to duplicate both this win and their triumph on the Palmer Stadium gridiron last Fall. Watch Bucky Hatchett, Don Parsons and Paul Lynner of Rutgers—but if big Bernie Adams has eight or ten points by half-time, watch for a Princeton victory.

Wednesday night, the Orange and Black moves to Washington to face a Georgetown quintet that it should beat if it is to win its principal league games away from home. The following Saturday, it's Yale at New Haven in the game that will determine leadership in the circuit.

Princeton's three-and-none record still sets the pace, but the Elis have been busy whacking Cornell and Dartmouth since the Tigers last played and now have a five-and-one rating. Since they seem virtually certain to trip the Orange and Black at New Haven, the outcome of the race depends on what Princeton can do with Yale here on Washington's Birthday — and

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News of the Theatres

FRICK AUDITORIUM

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Fashion Show (Tues., 8 p.m.). Seven leading Princeton stores dealing in feminine apparel ((Bert-Ann, The Clothes Lines—big and little—, Elise Goupil, The Exchange, Joan's and Mary Gill) are cooperating to stage a fashion show. Spring styles in dazzling variety will abound, with stage sets and lighting heightening the effects. Tickets available at the above shops and elsewhere, as well as at the door, in exchange for a onation of 75 cents ore more to the March of Dimes.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Force of Evil (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) is a crime melodrama that seeks to portray just how much trouble one man can bring down on himself. John Garfield as the lawyer for a gang in the "numbers game" and newcomer Beatrice Pearson as the innocent girl who provides both romance and pathos head an able cast in a fast-moving picture.

The Accused (Sun. thru Wed.) is likewise a well-told story with murder as its theme and Loretta Young cast as a psychology professor suspect of the crime. Wendell Corey, new to the screen, and Robert Cummings as the detective and defense attorney respectively are opposite Miss Young in a film that has good acting, a dramatic plot.

Yellow Sky (Thurs., Fri., Sat.), a western set in post-Civil War days, casts Gregory Peck as a veteran who robs a bank, escapes across the salt fields of Utah, meets Anne Baxter and the Apaches who raised her. Wordy and unsure of itself, the film is not up to par.

THE GARDEN

Rogues' Regiment (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) sends Dick Powell, an American intelligence officer, hustling after Nazis being admitted into the French Foreign Legion in Indo-China. Routine adventure fare.

The Crusades (Mon., Tues., Wed.) a Cecil B. DeMille epic on a grand scale, is the 1935 production that told the story of the opening of Jerusalem to the Christian world. Loretta Young, C. Aubrey Smith, Alan Hale and a cast of thousands in a blood-and-thunder piece that still ranks as quite an undertaking.

Mexican Hayride (Thurs., Fri., Sat.), the latest Abbott and Costello outing, casts the comics as a pair of escaped American crooks who are feted by error across the border. Wisecracks, puns and slapstick abound, with Fatman Lou providing the climax when he winds up in the bull-fighting ring.

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exempt. In the Republican-dominated legislature, Democratic plans to finance the bonus with a lottery patterned after the Irish sweepstakes were vanishing into thin air.

Miscellany. Guest on the television program "Photographic Horizons" (WABD, Channel 5) Monday night at 8 will be photographer Alan Richards, who will discuss camerawork in a college town and show a number of familiar Princeton pictures.

Men who will be under 29 by April 1 are eligible for a vacancy as patrolman on the police force, while men under 40 may apply for a position as deskman in the department . . . Robert F. Mooney, borough clerk, is the man to see.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

IT'S NEW TO US

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flat heel and unusual strap effect. Instead of the usual across-the-instep or around-the-ankle strap, this one comes up from the sides of the shoe, crosses over the top of the foot, goes back of the ankle and buckles at the side. It's an unusual effect and a flattering-without-being-extreme one.

"Kleen-it Polish." The Silver Shop, 59 Palmer Square, has just received a new household help which sounds like the answer to every housewife's prayer: *one* bottle which can be carried around to do practically *every* cleaning and polishing job. Of course, if it were as good as the label says it is, there would be no more problems left in life! Actually, it does a lot of different things and does most of them quite well.

We'll give you all that we know about it and let you find out the rest for yourself. Beginning with the Silver Shop, we saw the really wonderful job that it does on pewter and leather—the former on an old set that had been exposed to "Kleen-it" and had a really lovely clean sheen; the latter on an old leather desk that used to be dingy and blackish, is now white.

At home we started on our spilled-upon dining-room table which benefitted greatly from its use; next came silver, which turned out lovely and shiny; then a leather photograph album with unidentified white spots, heretofore non-removable, now gone. After that came an ink-stained desk, but, regrettably, those spots are still there—perhaps if they hadn't been quite such antique inkspots, they would have vanished, too! Unfortunately and surprisingly, we had no alcohol stains to experiment with; the bottle says they, too, can be removed with "Kleen-it."

To quote that oft-mentioned label, it polishes "gold, silver, brass, copper, nickel, pewter, chromium, aluminum, stainless, enamel and porcelain . . . . cleans leather and woodwork . . . . removes alcohol, water, ink and milk stains from furniture." If it does *half* of that, it is good; and we already know that it does a large part of that half.

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1st Wednesday—6.30 P. M. Business and Professional Girls' Club Dinner and Meeting.

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1st and 3rd Thursdays—3.00 P. M. Bridge Club: "Learn by Playing: Play While Learning."

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Saturday, January 29th

1:00 p.m.: Auction benefiting March of Dimes, Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street. Prevue from noon until 1:00.
2:00-4:30 p.m.: Public Skating, Baker Rink.
7:00 p.m.: Hockey: Princeton vs. Hamilton; Baker Rink.
Swimming: Princeton vs. Syracuse, Dillon Gymnasium Pool.
8:30 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton vs. Rutgers; Dillon Gymnasium.

Sunday, January 30th

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's R. C. Church.
10:30 a.m.: "Why Not All People Are Saved," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service; Westminster College Chapel.
11:00 a.m.: University Preacher, Rev. Mr. Claude R. Welch; University Chapel.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; Trinity Episcopal Church.
"Power of Prayer," Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Church.
Young People's Service, "Let God Speak;" Second Church.
"I Believe in Christ," Rev. Mr. Ira S. Pimm, District Superintendent, Methodist Church; Methodist Church.
"Say So," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
"Love," Lesson - Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
"The Garden of the Soul," Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah AME Church.
"The Need of Prayer," Rev. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
3:30 p.m.: Sermon, Rev. Mr. S. H. Woodson, Jr. of Trenton; Mt. Pisgah Church.
8:00 p.m.: "Offence of the Cross," Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.
"The Genius of Scottish Religion," Dr. Norman V. Hope; Robert Burns Service; Second Church.
"Too Much of a Good Thing," Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
"Christian Joy," Rev. Mr. Parker; First Baptist Church.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. J. F. Vanderhorst; Mt. Pisgah Church.
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating, Baker Rink.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Wednesday, February 2d

6:00 p.m.: Third Session of University of Life; Methodist Church.
8:00 p.m.: Preparatory Communion Service, First Church.
8:15 p.m.: Wednesday Evening Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Thursday, February 3d

4:00 p.m.: 215th Commencement Exercises, Princeton University; Alexander Hall, Campus.
8:00 p.m.: Community Service of Worship sponsored by Local Churches and University Chapel; speaker, Rt. Rev. Stephen C. Neill, Assistant Bishop of Canterbury; University Chapel.

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